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BLACKFEET SPIRITUAL LEADER TO LECTURE, CONDUCT PEACE PRAYER CEREMONY AT UM

MISSOULA --

A Native American perspective on world peace and the war in the Persian Gulf will be offered at The University of Montana Wednesday, Feb. 6, by Blackfeet spiritual leader and environmental activist John Yellow Kidney of Browning.

Yellow Kidney will present a lecture on "The Native American Perspective on World Peace" at 2 p.m. in Journalism 304, followed at 3 p.m. by a Blackfeet pipe ceremony in the Native American Studies Building. The ceremony is planned to support U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf and to pray for peace, said Bonnie Craig, acting director of Native American Studies.

Both the lecture and the prayer ceremony are open to the public, Craig said, but no photography or filming will be permitted during the ceremony.

Inviting Yellow Kidney to UM demonstrates the University's effort to recognize Native American students' spiritual beliefs and feelings about the Gulf conflict, she said.

"Joining a great big march and standing in front of the courthouse isn't their idea of making their opinion known," Craig said. "They'd rather do it in a spiritual manner by holding a prayer ceremony."

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NOTE: The media are invited to attend both events, with one restriction: No cameras will be permitted inside the Native American Studies Building during the prayer ceremony. For more information, call Bonnie Craig, 243-5832.

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